NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BY A HEAD

Clamor, a 12 to 1 Shot Gets the Fourth in a Fine Finish.

OUTSIDERS TO THE FRONT.

Village Maid, Bob Arthur, Stonington and Jack Rose Also Winners.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, MARCH 19. — Jockey Lambley's reinstatement was the principa theme for conversation among the turimen at the track to-day. The general sentiment seems to be that the Association has taken a

wrong step in allowing the boy to ride. newspaper men are indignant because the Association has given it out that they were esponsible for the boy's reinstatement. The majority of the newspaper n. adid not sign

The weather at the track was beautiful to day, the track in perfect condition and the programme an excellent one. The crowd was bout as large as usual.

favorities for the first race. The filly probably parried the most money and was the actual favorite at the close. Oregon was heavily backed one, two, three, and chance were taken on the others with small bets.

Village Maid won in a driving finish, with Bootjack, a 20 to 1 shot, second ; Emeti filly was third but she got away last and ran a very

was third but she got away last and ran a very good race.

The Majority filly, notwithstanding her beautiful quitting exhibition the other day, was made a not javorite. Her supporters argued that as she was asked to go one-sixteenth of a mile less she would win.

Xenophon was second choice at generous odds and knoken was third at 6 to 1, while Zou and other good ones went beggling.

The invortic quit as was expected when it came to a finian and Bob Arthur won handly from Xenophon who beat Zed as easily.

Sonuiding was a red-hot favorite for the third race on his good race with Climax and Lemon Blossom the other day. Stonington and Deep Lodge alternated in public favor for second place, while the others were almost negicicel, being at long odds.

Stonington won rather handly from the Tavorite. Salite Harper was third.

FIRST RACE. For beaten horses, selling: five furlongs.

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Kentucky Ban was the first to show in a very good start. He made the running for a furflong, followed by Claudine, Electricity, Village Maid and Oregon.

Electricity showed in front at the turn, but the Mailt then took up the running and followed by Bioljack, Extra said Kentucky Ban, made the running into the stretch.

Village Maid won in a driving fluish, a length from Bootjack, who beat Emeti filly a hall length. Time—1.04.

Matuels paid: a Straigut, \$8.60; place, \$5.50. Bootjack paid \$5.50. Kentucky Ban was the first to show in a very

BECOND HACE.

For three-year-olds; penalties and allow ances; five and a half furiongs.

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THIRD BACK Selling: six furlongs.

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almost even terms.

Sionington arew away in the last anxiecenth
and won by a length and a half from Spauld-ing, who was three lengths in front of Sallie
Hasper. Time—1.7

Mutuels paid : straight \$12.35; place, \$4.50, paniding paid \$2.75. FOURTH BACK.

Belling; mile and a sixteenth.	
Bitariers Wints Joskeys Straight Place Chamber 14. Camb 12-1 6-1 Count Lains 11. M. Hergen 8-1 3-1 Montpelier 100. Hagget 1-1 7-1 Harry Ireland 1-6 Clayion 2-1 3-5 Facual 1-1 1-1 Win Daly Jr 11. Figure 8-1 3-2 Erness 10d Bersen 10-1 Erness 10d Bersen 10-1 Cast 10d Bersen 10-1 Cast 10d 10 Cast 10d 10d Cast 10d	
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The start was a good one, with Facial B. a the least and Ernest, Craft, Wallam Daty,	

Jr., and Montpetier next, Count Luna was first around the turn, and Craft showed in from as they entered the back stretch, with Montpetier, Count Luna and

backstretch, but gave way to William Daly, it, at the turn.

The latter showed the way around with Count Luns, Clamor and Harry Irwand next. Clamor w s first nio the stretch and was joined by Count Luna at the last inrions.

The ast two named had it hammer and tones all the way home, Clamor finally winning by a head from Count Luns, who beat Monipelier six lengths. Time—1.53.

Muttel: paid: straight, \$77.90; place, \$18. Count Luns \$10.60.

Handleap; six and a half furlongs.

SIXTH RACE. Selling; raised weights; seven furiongs.

Starters. Whis Jockeys Straight Ganymede. 143 Bender 5-1
Troy. 143 Whyburn 30-1
Joun Jay S. 145 Whyburn 30-1
Joun Jay S. 165 Taral. 8-5
Lan neer 140 Gerhardy 9-5
Oma. 160 M Days 12-1
Won by Ganymede, Troy second Management Won by Ganymede, Troy second, Ned third. LURED BY A PRETTY WOMAN.

A Jamaica Man Sandbagged and Robbed by Her Accomplice.

JAMAICA, L. L. March 19. - This morning man calling berself Emma Bond met Mr. Frenyer, of Jamaica, on the train running rom Jamaica to Erockiyn. She was an attractive looking woman, and Frebyer ac cepted her invitation to get off at the Woodauven depot to take a walk.

She then led the way down a lonely road addenly a man stole up behind Frehver, andbagged him and robbed him of \$175 and is gold watch and chain. The robber, whose name is alleged to be Schoe, escaped. Relice, escaped.

The woman was arrested and is now looked up in the Town Hall here. Frebyer was taken to St. Francia's Hospital, Williamsburg. The police of East New York are looking for

The Employees of Seven Firms

eapmakers in seven shops on Spring. Houston, Woosfer and Greene streets and South Fifth avenue as the result of an order of he Executive Committee of the Hatmakers' Union, said to have been issued from the headsarters at 193 Bowery last night. The strikers claim that the movement is for

igher wages, but the manufacturers insist that it is because of the discharge of certain d.d not require their services.

The following firms are affected by the strike: Epstein & Sons, Marks & Davis, Spring street; Levisson & Co., Limberger & Berg. liouston street: Raphael & Sons, Wooster street; Reuttenberg, Greene street, and Oestreicher & Meyer, South Fifth avenue.

FANSHAWE GUILTY OF ARSON. The Jury Deliberate Twenty Hours

on the Verdict.

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BALTIMORE BANK IN TROUBLE.

A Petition that Hopper & Co. May Be Declared Insolvent.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BALTIMORE, March 10. -- A petition was filed Baltimonia, March 10.—A petition was filed in the Court of Common Picas to-day by Mary Bruce to declare Hopper & Co., well-known Hegelman Harty Common Research Research Hegelman Herty bankers of tops city, insolvent dectors. Several cays ago a check for \$950, drawn by Several caps ago a check for \$950, drawn by

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THE PRISON SUPERINTENDENCY.

who came fast in the last furions. Zed was third, two i nights away. Time—1, 12%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$18.6); place, \$5.65.
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[Special to the system works.]

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, March 18 -It is rumored that R. Brown, bretner of Judge Brown, of the Court

Gloucester Events. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
GLOCCESTER, N. J., March 19. - A large crowd was present at the races here to-day

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The results were as follows:
First Race—Sev-n-rights of a mile.—Prince
Albert won, J. J. O.B. second and Kismet
third. Time—1.37%.
Second Race—Four and one-half furlongs.—
Carmen won, Teddy C, second and Euna third.
Time—1.37%. Time—1.02.
Third Race—One and one-eighth miles.—
oug Island won, Prodigal second and Hamiet
hird. Time—2.07%.
Fourth Race.—Four and one-half forlongs,
dasher won, So So second and Frislee third.
Time—1.02.

New Orleans Winners. PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW ORLEANS, March 19. - The racing which was continued here to-day resulted as follows: First Race-Tures-eighths of a mile. - Glen-Dorion second and Sumatra third

Ex-Consul Kimball Dead, Charles P. Kimball, of Chicago, died o

INSANE PED. NOW FOR FORCE. INSURANCE PROOF.

Salvationist Gowan Goes Suddenly Crazy on the Garden Track.

Only Six Men Left in the Race at Breakfast Time.

Hughes Still the Leader and Noremae the Rear Guard.

The score at 4 P. m. : Hugher, 375; Bennest, 362; Moore, 353; Herty, 348; Hegelman, 347;

Gowan-Sherlock, the Salvation Army peder rian, furnished an early sensation at the sixday walking match in Madison Square Garden by going maane on the track at 8 o'clock. He had rested himself during the night by singing gospel hymns, rather than by sleeping. and had trotted along happily almost every

noment since Sunday midnight. But during last piaht his eyes grew wild and staring, and at the time mentioned this morning, with a wild West war whose that startled the fifty lodgers in the parquet and gallery seats out of their reposeful slumbers, the Connecticus Salvationias ran wildly down the Twenty-seventh atreet stretch and cleared the fence at the Madison avenue end of the elliptical

track with one bound. Then the fellow rushed wildly down the paved lebby, cleared the brass railing at the oket box and ran out into Madison Square arrayed in all the giory of dirty tights and right olue silk jumper.

escaped ped. Bringing him back, the officers tifted him bodily over the rail, and his trainers led him back to his but and put him to A moment later one of them opened the door

Gowan plumped him a stinging blow in the

It was plain that the poor fellow was in oution for the door and locked him in the hut, Only six of the original thirty-four starters in the race were left at breakfast time this morn ing, a worn and weary, but indomitable, little band of trotters, with Lepper Hughes, the The Employees of Seven Firms
Go Out This Morning.

There is considerable excitement in the cloth hat trade to-day over the attike of 400 appmakers in seven shows an interest of account of the champion of ancient days, at one end of the procession, and persistent, patient, ploiding little George Noremee at the other—as usu il—will be able to the considerable excitement in the cloth hat trade to-day over the strike of 400 appmakers in seven shows an interest of the considerable excitement in the cloth hat trade to-day over the strike of 400 appmakers in seven shows an interest of the considerable excitement in the cloth hat trade to-day over the strike of 400 appmakers in seven shows an interest of the considerable excitement. The score for sitemate hours in the cast of the considerable excitement in the considerable excitement.

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It is a sorry limb, and Hughes acts as if he
couldn't no ten leps further; but that's the
viep" which rave him the name of "lepper"
when the pushed Charlie Rowell beyond his
speed and beyond his endurance in 1882.

Bennett, the Canadian sprinter, announced
thas menting that he would run Hughes off his
feet to-lay and break his heart to-morrow.

When this was repeated to Hughes, the bigshouldered man from Cornwall enthre-Hudson
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SECTION III. Such tunnels shall
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by a recommendation of mercy.

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An officer induced him to change his mind.
It was discovered that the crazed fellow
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Gowan-Sherlock has a sister in Brooklyn, and early this morning she was hottled of his condition. At 10 o'clock her busband came to the Garden and took the poor fellow away, a St candidate for a hospital.

The scores at later hours up to noon were as

mines; Little wood 371 miles.

The 1 o'clock score was as follows: Hughes,
362 miles; Bennett, 343—S; Moore, 339—5;
He.eiman, 388—8; Herry, 339—7; Noremac,
341—5. This left Hughes 36 miles behind
Al ert's record.
Guerrero foraged to-day and at 2 o'clock this
atternoon brought up to the Garden an Italian
organ—grinder, who made music for the peds,
with an accompaniment by Guerrero on a tin
pail.

pail. The 3 o'clock score: Hushes, 371-3; Bennett, 337; Moore, 349; Hegelman, 344; Herty, 343;

of Appeals, will be appointed in place of Aue-tin Lathrop, of Corning, as Superintendent of SHE JUMPED OUT OF A WINDOW

Mrs. McAvoy's Jealousy Will Probably Cost Her Life.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) PATERSON, N. J., March 19. -Mrs. Daniel McAvoy, of 140 Juckson street, lies at the point of death this morning, in St. Joseph's Hospital. She threw nerself from the third to the third water Pole. New York Athletic Club against story window of her residence last night in a Manhattan Athletic Club, at New York Athletic at of lealous rare and sustained injuries that Cinb house, Fifty-fift street and Sixta avenue, S are likely to cause her death,

Miss Millie Hamilton had visited the McAvoys at their home and accepted their invitation to remain over might. Mrs. McAvoy went upstairs to her room, leaving her husband down-stairs talking with Mill c.

Mrs. MicAvoy, who had prepared for bed, flaship became measy and very jealons. Sa hashed herself into a fit of anger and started downstants to week way and the started in the first is not a fit of anger and started downstairs to not what was going on. She found how hubband still chatting and began appraising him in a violent manner. McAvoy lost his temper and struck his wife. She sus e is notating and locked herself into an empty room. From there, it is alleged, she jumped out onto the sidewark.

McAvoy and Miss Hamilton were arrested pendius an investigation. McAvoy said that his wife was jealous of Miss Hamilton without cause.

Won't Rob Another Vet.

William Dorgan was was acrously stabbed while it is alleged was robbing Josiah Phillips, a one armet veteran of Nysek, was brought and wife was jealous of Miss Hamilton without cause.

A Bill to Ventilate the Tunnel Introduced in the Assembly.

Mr. Depew Said His Company Would Do Nothing Unless Compelled To.

The Travelling Public's Real Fight Against This Glant Corporation Begun.

Aggressive Campaign Which "The Evening World" Will Lead.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

ALBANY, March 19. -- President Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York Central Ratiroad, announced to the Coroner's jury, which was investigating the slaughter of the six Fourth Two policemen gave chase and caught the Avenue Tunnel victims, that his Company did pelled to do so by Legislative action. This afternoon Assemblyman Sulzer introduced in the Assembly the following bill, which THE A moment sale one of the fallgue-crazed ped, and Evening World proposes to support with all its energy:

> AN ACT FOR THE VENTILATION OF TUNNELS AND THE LIGHT-ING OF THE SAME.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK IN THE SEN-ATE AND ASSEMBLY DO EN-ACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. In cities in this State having a population of over one mill. ion inhabitants, all tunnels used by steam railroads shall be ventilated by such mechanical or other devices or appliances as shall keep them clear of smoke, steam and such other atmospheric impurities as render traffic dangerous.

SECTION II. Such tunnels shall

not exceeding \$1,000, for every day or part of a day during which any or unventilated, as provided by this Evans.

SECTION IV, In case such violation shall be by a corporation, such corporation may be compelled to appear and plead to an indictment therefor in the person of its President, Secretary, Treasurer or any director thereof, and a bench warrant may lasue out of any competent court to compel such attendance and pleading.

SECTION V. A judgment of fine, as herein provided, for any violation the County wherein said judgment is obtained and shall become a lien against the property of such person, company or corporation, which may be enforced as are judgments in civil actions.

SECTION VI. SECTION VI. This act shall take

offect Aug. 1, 1801. LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Guitenburg daily, Six day pedestrian soutest, Madison Square Gar-den, March 15 (ununight) to March 21. March.

19.-Lorillard boxing finals, Oskland Rink, Jer-20. Jeanette Gun Club shoot at Dexter Park,

And Dates, Frights and Continuents.

§ 1.—Astoria A. C. bezing tournament.

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Indeer baseball, Companies B and D. Seventh

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New Manhattan Bicycle Clab against Indoor Dasonall, Company, M. Regiment, at the armory S.F. M. Pool tour owners, Manhattan Boycle Club against Riverside Wheelmen, S.F. M. Run of the Cross Country Association of the College of the City of New York, Westchesier, N. Y. 22.—Monthers' games of the Goslie Sonety, at Tairtis, Woodtade, L. L. S.F. Morrasment, 28.—New York A. C. boung tournament, 31.—New Land, C. monthly Bound fournament, 31.—Kighta Regiment A. A. Andoor games.

Ruttinger's \$22 000 Policy Sent from Here by the Equitable in December.

Full Description in It of the Dead Man Found at Tottenville.

Conclusive Evidence in the States Island-Astor House Double Tragedy,

District-Attorney Fitzgerald, of States Island, who now has charge of the Buttinger-Wright double tragedy, visited the office of the Equitable Life Assurance Company this morn ing and called for Manager Johnson, of the Foreign Department. He got a complete description of Ruttinger's

application, in Dresden Nov. 16, 1890, for a policy of life insurance for 90,000 marks. Ruttinger gave this history to the sub-agent of the Equitable Company in Dresden. A. Wiedemann, as follows:

Born Aug. 8, 1857, in Sonnenberg, Germany; weight 191 pounds: height, five feet, nice and a half incres; married; present condition, healthy; name of person policy made in favor of Therese Ruttinger, born Kehr.
Then appears the name of Therese Ruttinger

as signed by herself, and below it the name of the person insured, Carl Emanuel Ruttinger. This application was received in the Nex fork office on Dec. 8, 1890, and the policy was made out Dec. 13, 1890, and mailed to the gen eral agent at Hamburg on Dec. 16, 1890. This would give about ten days for the nas

and about three or four days adultional would be required for the policy to travel from Ham turg to Dresden. Manager Johnson, of the Equitable Com pany, says this policy of 90,000 marks is evi dently in the hands of either Ferdinand Ru

Singularly enough the date of Ruttinger and Wright's departure for America almost coincides identically with the date of probabi receipt of the big policy by Ruttinger's mother District-Attorney Fitzgerald then visited the English Consul, W. L. Boker, to perfect the arrangements for disposing of Wright's body. Mr. Boker said that he expected a cablegran

inger, Carl's brother, or Therese, his mother

to the disposition of both bodies. HOW THE BODY WAS EXHUMED. When District-Attorney Fitzgerald arrive et Hart's laland yesterday with his permit t exhume and bring to this city the body of the Astor House suicide he stopped at the Work house and engaged two or three paupers t assist him in his task.

from the Ruttinger-Wright tamily lawyers as

City Cemeters, usually known as Potter's Field, and the number of the coma was 85. It was easily found. A large knot hole in the cover had let the loft mud and water percolate into the box

The body had been buried in plot 169 of the

clared to be a misdemeanor. Such officer could not restrain an exciamation of failure shall be punishable by a fine man which was taken just before the body was family now have no doubt. The despatches taken from the Morgue to Potter's Field had say that she left Hamburg only a few weeks such tunnel shall remain unlighted features and expression of the supposed

"li's Wright," he exclaimed, excitedly. There cannot be a doubt of it." In his excitement the District-Attorney gave the two paupers a \$5 note to divide between them, and they soon completed their work by thoroughly washing the body and placing it in

After covering it with a clean shroud it was stowed away on the Minnehannock, the little Hart's Island steamer, and not long after was

on its way back to the dity.

WITHESSES AT THE MORGUE.

District-Attorney Fitzgerald had arranged that all the people who had known Wright during all short stay in this dity should be at the Morgue to view the body as soon as it arrived.

At the foot of East Twenty-sixth street the box was placed on a truck and whealt the stay in this country to start when it was the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was unsuccessful. After the failure when it was the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was unsuccessful. After the failure when it was the country when it was the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was unsuccessful. After the failure when it was the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was unsuccessful. After the failure when it was the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was unsuccessful. After the failure when it was the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was unsuccessful. After the failure when it was the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was unsuccessful. After the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was unsuccessful. After the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was unsuccessful. After the country with fluttinger in Dresden, and that it was

was deposited in the centre of the wide pavilion right under the big skylight.

In order, however, that there might be no mis ate and that each person might give his opinion as to the identity of the body uninnumenced by the views of others, it was decided to permit Wright's acquaintances to view it only one at a time.

Among those who were there for this purpose were Daniel Hamilton, the proprietor of the Minners' Arms; Eastis L. Groves, formerity a clerk of the same notel, and Richard Simmons, a guest who had known littinger and Wright; Gustave Neu, at wasse house the two men had lived for nearly three weeks, and George C. Harrison, one of their fellow.

Handkerchiers sent as clues.

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THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.



VIII. THE TRAPPER.

tain than Mr. Nen that "Evans" could not be "That's certainly Wright," he said, as soon

as be had taken a look at the body. "I can swear to it positively. The photograph didn't look anything like this, though. I wish now that I had accepted Undertaker Duffy's inviation and gone to look at the body when it was lying in his shop. If I had only gone over here it would have saved all this trouble, and the mystery would have been cleared up long

Wright.

Eustis 1. Groves, the cierk at the Miners' Arms, and Mr. Hamson, the boarder at Mr. Neu's bouse, were equally positive and certain in their identification of the body of "Evana" as that of William Wright, and the combined testimony of these four persons must now be taken as conclusive proof of the fact that "Evans" and Wright are identically the same

AWAITING WRIGHT'S RELATIVE The body is now at the Moreue, and will probably remain there until some instructions as to its final disposition are received from the relatives of Wright in England. Up to the present time Wright's family have

refused to believe in the story that he is identical with the man "Evans" who killed himself at the Astor House on Feb. 3. The cable despatches state that they are still boping to hear from the young man, but are

utterly failed to bring out the characteristic before her husband saile! for America, and not last Summer, as was at first stated. They could not live happily together, and the cause of the separation was incompatibility of temper, Mrs. Kuttinger's lawyers asy. It appears that all the Wrights came into considera-

ble property not long ago on the death of their father. WRIGHT WAS A WANDEREN. William Wright was apprenticed at the time to a diamond cutter, but he could not stick to his trade. He was released from his indentares by the suicide of his employer, and taking his money went off to Germany to live with Rut-

men had lived for nearly three weeks, and George C. Harrison, one of their fellow-boarders, and lastly F. Blumenstein, the cane mounter, who had known Ruttinger and his brother-in-law when they lived in Pianen. Germany, two years ago.

SEU AND HAMILTON CONVINCEN.

HANDKERCHIES SERT AS CLUES.

Some handkerchie's marked ''W. W. " belonging to Winght, which he left at his sister's in London, have been sent to this city for the purpose of comparing them with the one which was found stuffed down Ruttinger's introd. They will complete the identification of Wright, and undoubtedly prove his connection with the seath of Ruttinger, if they entrespond with the church countries. or. Neu was the first one admitted. The body was stretched out at fail length, and experience of the deeply sanken eye sockes looked as if it had been dead for leas than a week instead of nearly two months.

Mr. Neu, who found some inconsistencies in the photograph of the suicide recognized the body immediately as that of Wright.

"There is not the slightest doubt of it," said be. "That nose and those features would mark Wright among a thousand. Besides, the expression of the face is exactly the content of the content of the face is exactly the content of
Speculation Dull and the Movement Towards Lower Prices.

stocks this morning was towards lower prices. Speculation was insufferably dull, the transections in listed stocks up to neon amounting to 36,000 shares. The prominent is ues fell & to & per cent., Delaware & Hudson, Northwest & St. Paul being particularly weak.

The beaviness of the market is due to a be-

lief that the European steamers sailing to-morrow will take out a big lot of gold. The only feature to the morning trade was . 23 to . 30 and ta income 4s from \$49 to \$41. The sales of the furmer were 12,700 shares and of the latter \$50,000. Consolidated Califorma & Virginia sold at \$11.62 a \$11.50 for 300 The rise in Comstock securities (old Suiro Tunnei) and Consolidated California & Virginia is
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the Hot serings meeting has gone up in smoke. Yesterday's races went on, but there were no books, no purers and no people at the track. In a tew days there will be no horses. The fizzle is said to be due to bad weather.

Mr. M. P. Dweer has arrived back from Florida. He reports business in the best of condition and his appearance does not belied his words.

There are only two days more of life for the Jers-y Legislature and still he move has been made with the pool bills.

The matter looks hopeless, but legislation is a uncer ain as hower racing. The buils may come through in time and win her a neck.

There is still time, and it is worth hoping for any rate.

Those who played Amos yesterday and then went into the paddock and heard his old legs crack and squeak, must have tell very weary.

The body of the pretty young woman who

Queer incident of a Race that Boodle Didn't Win.

LAMBLEY'S REINSTATEMENT.

Very Rosy Spring Prospects for the Ivy City Track.

Here is an incident which may be rather ediffing to the readers of this column.
illustrates rather plainly his uncertainties attached to horse-racing—repectally at Goffenburg. The owner of Van Buren, who won the second race at Guttenburg yesterday, is also the owner of Boodle. His name is Late Block. He runs his horses under the name of the Obio Stable. Boodle was entered in the lest race yesterday and carried top weight, giving away a good lump to Dalesman and Charley, two fair performers. Mr. Bloch believed he could win. The horse was in prime shape and fit to run for a man's life. Mr. Bloch and several of his friends entered the ring and played Boodle at 3 to 1 Bloch himself invested \$500. The writer saw the tickets, and there is little doubt but that they were uine. His friends invested between uine. His friends invested between them about \$1,600. This made \$2,100 at the very least that was bet on the horse. Billy Donahue; the jockey, came into the ring Donahue; the jockey, came into the ring searching for a good thing, and he was advised by Bloch to play Boodle. Donottee rushed away to get his money on, but he evidently struck a snag in his peram he came sauntering back with a queer look on "Lafe," he exclaimed, "you are up agains his face.

"What do you mean? " asked the percer of

phed. " Don't you believe it," replied Block, con-

'dead' and I can't play it," said Donahue. SECTION II. Such tunnels shall also be lighted and kept sufficiently lighed by electric or other including packed in mud, which accounts for the excellent state of preservation in which it was found.

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The cover of the common was removed, but the look was to thick you could be recognized as and tunnels, to see any obstructions on the tracks.

SECTION III. A failure to comply with the provisions of this act on the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the provision of this act on the part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using the provision of
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Association might well ask: "How did Mr. Shields occupies it isted stocks and listed stocks a

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She Was Maggie Roulette.

was found lying at the head of the stairs near the door of A. F. Muinoliand's tailoring estabisoment, la West Twenty-third street, day night was identified at the Morgue b